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Ice Trust Revelations.

pany. The chief aim of that concern, to Then why should Theodere Roosevelt look dress suit, he will get over it. judge com the letters written by its president to his local managers, is to increase both prices and profits at the ex- | Can any one tell? pense of the consuming public. In order supply and to control all the avenues of pone their dashes until next. distribution. "We have closed a deal which practically gives us control of Washington," wrote President Oler last The note sounded by the Alabama State it allow anybody to sell it, as it con- 422 homicides against 24 in London. trolled the distributing agencies.

of the common law and of the statute against society. law, as well as under the condemnation The Alabama Bar Association reconof public opinion. The courts have ample | mends that an amendment to the Federal this monopoly is maintained, to enjoin vide that-Its oppressive operations, and to punish "No judgment shall be set aside, or new those responsible for them.

grand jury for violation of the anti- to any matter of pleading or procedure, unless, in pass laws. trust law. We are now assured that the cases will be tried at the fall term of smale, after an examination of the entire case, it shall affirmatively appear that the error complained a rule, do not know Wall street." Neither court. Surely they ought to be ready, of has resulted in a miscarriage of justice. after a year's time for preparation. Tardy justice is better than none.

"Chanler, of New York, the Best Eastern Figure," says an Atlanta Georgian a band wagon!

Work! It is a bit hard to reconcile some of the one element of society complaining about the tramp evil and begging that work taken too many ambitious projects at Icebanks." once; that there are not hands enough for the tasks that have been set. Charles Secretary Taft on the Panama Canal. P. Neill, United States Commissioner of In his recent speech at Portland, Labor, declares that "widespread and un- Oreg., Secretary Taft set a date for the paralleled prosperity of the age have led opening of the Panama Canal, "I think From the New York Times. able time."

employing something like 40,600 workmen could be accomplished in Culebra Cut, on the Panama Canal, and demanding which would finish that part of the job more, so that it is a question whether or in five years. But the remainder of the of manufacturers in this country, and not we shall try Chinese coolie labor once canal construction—the building of dams a majority of the manufacturers of conmore, as we did when the Pacific rail- and locks-would require about two years sequence. roads had to be constructed. Here is longer. The real construction of the and they ask for it now. work necessary by reason of the new tun- ernment, the remainder being expended neis under the river and the new termi- for machinery and supplies, government, Senator Dillingham states it, the great nals and the new skyscrapers. Here are sanitation, construction, and engineering. an army of men employed in the harvest The expenditure for the current fiscal fields of the great West; calls for labor year, inclusive of the \$8,000,000 which Maj. from the South African railways which Goethals has been authorized to spend forts of life in America, hope to carry out the Cape-to-Cairo in excess of the appropriation, will be scheme of Cecil Rhodes; Australia de- about \$35,000,000. As to the matter of manding immigration-everywhere the cry cost, however, Mc. Taft takes a cheerful goes up for men; the work is waiting.

This is the era of work. Capital must more interested in the possible than in the hatio fight. profit it has to employ work. It would actual cost of it, provided the money exseem that never before was the oppor- pended is not wasted or dishonestly aptunity for the workingman so rich with plied. possibilities. Work lies on every hand, To John F. Stevens, the former chiefand out from the mass of laborers the engineer, Mr. Taft is disposed to give cept the Teddy bear is climbing.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD good men will rise and find higher oppor-tunities. This is not the age of King Cot-construction force. Mr. Taft calls him for every able man!

events cast their shadows before."

Roosevelt and Hughes.

ause of an implicit faith in his honesty actual operations on the line of the great of purpose and a natural admiration of canal. the courage he has displayed.

its him with infallibility. Temperamen-tally he is not appraised highly. He not canal, as President Roosevelt thought only errs, and errs often, but, while might have to te done, Mr. Taft exonth preaching the square deal, fails sometimes to practice it in his personal and tion on the Isthmus is entirely satisfacyear official dealings with men and measures. tory, the efficiency of the negroes having make gestures. He is more than the average man, of been increased, the white laborers having No attention will be paid to anonymous course, but still only a man. His occu- apparently inspired a feeling of competicontributions, and no communications to pancy of the White House has not trans- tion among the blacks. This in itself is the editor will be printed except over the formed him into a god. This is the cheer- no small achievement for the canal man-

Manuscripts offered for publication will ful truth about Theodore Roosevelt, be returned if unavailable, but stamps should be sent with the manuscript for stand for honesty in public affairs. The There are men without number who stand for honesty in public affairs. The country is honest and made up of honest wants more money. If Mr. Hill and a communications intended for this men. That is why Theodore Roosevelt number of his kind would stand aside newspaper, whether for the daily or the has challenged the country's admiration. Sunday issue, should be addressed to But he has no exclusive, heaven-bestowed right to the role he is playing so well, shall not wear the mantle which he avows governor in Charles E. Hughes. He, known as a chestnut too, stands for public reforms-stands for them no less courageously, if less spec- editor being robbed of five diamonds. No of Roosevelt's own State, and there are five diamonds. honest men in that State, and out of it.

> whether they are right or wrong. But how is the country going to reconcile Roosevelt's professed aims and ac-while until such visitors will be con tility to any political aspiration Hughes ruptcy courts on the other side.

The President's best friends fail to reconcile the two things Secretary Taft's definition of a good Standing for the right, both of them; trust-one that reduces the cost of manu- sharing each other's views in the main; facture and shares the increased profit committed to State and governmental redue to reduction of cost with the public- forms along much the same lines, surely jeans pants and cowhide boots. Like the would hardly fit the American Ice Com- they seem to have everything in common. new Congressman who refuses to wear a

to do this, it is the aim of the trust | Arctic explorers have been quite sucmanagers to monopolize the source of cessful this year getting ready to post-

To Revise Criminal Justice,

December. Baltimore was "pretty well Bar Association in regard to securing up that way. corralled," and Philadelphia looked prom- some concerted action against increasing ising. The time had not yet come to crime in this country, is one that will find average earning of a well regulated, raise prices, but it came last summer, when the company had cornered the supply, and President Oler ordered a "radical" of other States, pointing out that homiadvance in price to curtail consumption." cides are twelve times as numerous in Although there was plenty of ice in the New England as they are in London; hands of producers, the public was unable while in Nevada they are about 245 times to get it because the trust wouldn't buy as numerous. California, with less than woman is as old as she looks. it except at its own figures, nor would one-fourth the population of London, has merely affirms a ruling handed down by

The Alabama Bar Association has point-A monopoly such as this in a prime ed out what it believes to be the cause of necessity of life—for ice, in cities, is a this excess of crime, which it attributes shirt waist is on its last legs." We trust Never try to hit the crowd above the hat, A monopoly such as this in a prime ed out what it believes to be the cause of The Dalton (Ga.) Citizen is authority be admitted that, from the standpoint land is swift and sure, while in this counof economy in production and distributry it is dilatory and expensive. For a tion, the ice business can be conducted long time the feeling has been growing Prisoner John F. Gaynor, of Gaynor and more efficiently by a single concern in both among lawyers and laymen that Greene fame, now asks to be permitted to each city, and that the co-operation of there have been too many safeguards take a sea voyage in order to repair these concerns would be advantageous in thrown around the criminal. There has see, there is nothing the matter with securing an ample, continuous, and un- grown up such an admiration of "smart- nerve-beyond its abnormal development. failing supply of the commodity dealt in; ness" in our criminal practice that the but it cannot be admitted for a moment result has been resourceful counsel who that these concerns have any right to combine for the purpose of limiting the delays," and, as a result, justice is much of the United States. supply, increasing the price, and crush- too often defeated, and is, in big cases, ing out independent producers and deal- made very much too expensive to the ers. The methods by which the ice trust Commonwealth. In nearly every State in has sought to accomplish these unlawful the Union the growth of legal practice, ends are familiar to all students of the and the practice in the courts, has been to the box office in her behalf. trust problem; they are under the ban in the direction of favoring the criminal

those responsible for them.

Fourteen months ago the American Ice Company was indicted by the District Company was indicated by the District Company was in

Surely such an amendment is conservative enough. As it is now, an error in Scutherners. pleading, an error in the judge's instruction to the jury—any one of a dozen ertion to the jury—any one of a dozen erfine probably amounts to enough by this aslamed—of tendering to women any of ern slopes until modern times. But alAdmiral Clark, of the Oregon fame, that editorial headline. Col. John Temple Graves permits few men to beat him to Graves permits few men to beat him to Graves permits few men to beat him to guestion of the guilt or innocence of the state are enthusiastic in the foundation of the guilt or innocence of the first people of the State are enthusiastic in the first people of the State are Graves permits few men to beat him to question of the guilt or innocence of the our navy. accused-is sufficient to secure a new and expensive trial. Some such reform as that suggested is imperatively needed, and the adoption of the recommendation paradoxes of this modern age. Here is der criminals less immune from punishment.

may be provided for homeless sufferers. The San Francisco Call refers to the should sell whisky by the pound, and not and on the other hand we hear that the Vice President as "John Warren Fair-the gallon, in Kansas. People who live the gallon, in Kansas. People who live the gallon, in Kansas. great trouble with things just now is that banks." At least, this is quite as funny in near-prohibition States understand man in the street; one felt one's sway once connected, and says that the conwe-the world in general-have under- and a great deal more original than "Mr.

And it would really seem that the big years from the beginning of the new

Canada with a demand for 60,000 laborers canal, according to Mr. Taft, began in to aid her in her vast railway projects. January of this year, all the work done years? New York is carrying on works with un- heretofore being preliminary, preparatory, skilled labor that employs an army of and experimental. Yet the canal cost us men; there are new waterworks to cost \$84,449,000 up to the end of the calendar view, for his idea is that the people are This is the era of work. Capital must more interested in getting the canal built

unities. This is not the age of King Cot- construction force. Mr Taft calls him ton, or King Wheat, or King Gold-it is the "great organizer who contributed the the era of King Work-an honest chance machine." while of the first chief engineer. Wallace, his opinion is that he left no great impress on the job. Mr. "Every barrel has a bung," says an In- Stevens, Mr. Taft says, resigned because diana contemporary. We are on the eve worn out by the strain of his work of a Presidential campaign, and "coming No explanation was offered of Wallace's resignation, but the Secretary took great satisfaction in the thought that resignations will not count hereafter, for Theodore Roosevelt stands for honesty one army engineer will be succeeded by in public affairs. He has won the con- another, and the work will be carried fidence of the country. There is wide- on without interruption, "Everything is spread, almost universal belief in him being done by the administration to finish and in his policies. Much has been over- this monumental enterprise," Mr. Taft looked, or passed by lightly, in the way concluded, an assertion which is amply of shortcomings in his administration, be- borne out by the excellent reports of

An assurance which must have given Everybody knows that he has made satisfaction on the Pacific Coast was that mistakes-plenty of them. Nobody cred- it has not been found necessary to emagement.

and keep hands off for a while, the cour try might stand some show to get it.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says Mr. nor is it for him to say who shall or Foraker is rapidly degenerating into "one section peanut" as a political factor, a determination to cast off March 4, 1909. Nevertheless, Mr. Foraker's picturesque New York has an honest, high-minded activities will forever preclude his being

A story is going the rounds about an your sleep? tacularly, than Theodore Roosevelt. He is editor could possibly notice the loss of

who believe he has in him the making of It is said that Prince Wilhelm practi wherever he went. If each notable coming to these shores proposes to out-tip his predecessors, it will not be a great knowledged deeds with his reported hos- to flee from America straight to the bank-

> The oyster ushers in the fall season about as accurately as the ground hog ushers in spring.

An Alabama man who recently inherited \$500,000 refuses to discard his If Mr. Roosevelt should become an edi-

tor after his retirement from the Presidency, it is safe to assume that fresh think twice before stealing his editorials It is said that the Vancouver

prove an effective cure for the riot habit Two and one-half cents per day is the son of the fact that there are so many

An Ohio judge has decided that "a

loafers in the profession.

cerely that this is true

After spending some time at the springs, "shattered nerves." So far as we can

It will be a bitter blow to Capt. Hobson

Mme. Melba says Americans are "real musical" people. It would be pretty mean in her to say anything else, con-

The average inhabitant of Cleveland. Ohio, is going to have the time of his conundrum, seh? Ohio, is going to have the time of his conundrum, sen?

Interlocutor—I can, Mr. Bones, but to time a member of the staff there—the antagonism. Even the Japanese them—there is no question but that the propower to annul the agreements by which and State law be made which shall pro- will land on his feet, no matter who conduct himself in such a manner that he preserve the best traditions of the burn-only American so employed.

do a lot of Easterners; not to mention ter.) goodly array of Northerners and

Miss Goldle Goldenberg, of South Bend,

Ind., attempted to commit suicide "belife so seriously as Goldie! A contemporary wonders that they

that, all right. Emperor William should be careful how touch of a hat brim?

he falls off his horse. He rides such a high one!

Will They Be Put Off?

of Republicans" who represent "all classes of the constitution. They ask for a commission, From the New York Mail. Why should they be put off for two

Why They Come Here.

From the Springfield Republican. of our immigration, has reached one con- the man that makes good. magnet that draws the immigrant hither are the letters sent back to the old home telling of larger wages and greater com-

Now for the Next War! From the Ohio State Journal.

The peace conference, having fixed the rules, there is nothing now to deter the nations from falling to and beginning to

From the Columbia State, The price of household necessities ex-

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

AFTER CLOSE INSPECTION.

The mountain peak, The groves of pine, At ten per week Were very fine. The mountain view was grand to see. But home looks pretty good to me.

The ocean spray, The rare salt breeze, At two per day Were quite the cheese. I liked to watch the billows foam. Still, things look pretty good at home.

Bright Eyes' case in New York?" 'It just demonstrates the old theorem."

lowed to have money." A Relief.

the operatic variety." "Why?"

"The concert singer is not expected to

Ever Notice?

good at health resorts. Tiger! Oyster University Is my alma maw, Ever hear our college yell?

One Comfort. Let us not forget that the affinity will oubtless get hers within a few months.

Raw, raw, raw!

Domestic Amenities. "I dreamed last night that you were Monument to Buchanan.

nagging me for a new fall hat." "So that's why you were growling in Jealousy Did It.

"How did an American come to be nominated in this ward?" "It was a compromise. The Czechs, a President. Time will demonstrate cally doubled the tips of Baron Kuroki Copts, Kurds, Croatians and Bhonglish heavy hauling that will have to be done. Copts, Kurds, Croatians and Bhonglish couldn't agree upon a candidate among themselves."

heavy hauling that will have to be done. Of all the cynical, heaviles death rate, on the ground in order blooded exhibitions of callous indifference to crush 135 perches of stone for the four-

ALWAYS IN GOOD HUMOR.

THE EASY GIGGLE.

(Showing how the leading comedian may always get a certain hand.) When the vein of comicality Is voided of vitality, And all the silly little Tattle-tittle

Has been done, There always is a visible Assurance of the risible By dexterously using An amusing Little pun.

Chofus.

have deprived over two thousand families of their cooks. Doubtless this will Or by joshing any lady who is fat, When you sing the second stanza, Speak of Dressler or Friganza— You can always get a laugh with that.

> The ways of being humorous Are not so very numerous; They'll laugh until they're crying When you're guying New Rochelle And nearly all humanity Will giggle at profanity The whole entire gamut Clear from

Down to "-."

If you want to get 'em shrieking, You can always get a laugh with that.

You can always get a laugh with that,

Mr. Bones-Kin yo' all answer me a

cork semicircle, I shall not. What is it?
Mr. Bones-What am de diff'ence 'tween a man slightly intoxicated an' a child jest beginning school?

Time and Sex Have Changed.

From the London Judy. The interest due on that Standard Oil Men nowadays are ashamed-absolutely were comparatively unknown on the west- It is a significant remark attributed to that in the past endeared them to womcause she could not write perfect Eng- sign of respect and observance, but more North America now west of the Rocky How fortunate for the census as the enforced fulfillment of an irksome Mountains had been submerged. He also the world," The attitude of the service, the Arlington, believes President Rooseenumerator that everybody doesn't take duty. Where are the graceful curves and declares it proven that North and South flourishes of the hat, the step back, the the middle of the tertiary period, many deep bow and courtly smile of the seven-thousands of years ago, but, geologically tury? Then it was a pleasure to meet a proven also, that Africa and Brazil were volving peace and war. of sex. Who is now inclined to acknowl-

Home Rule the Best.

From a Recent Speech of Gov. Hughes. are accustomed to look far away from is usually thought to be. to the undertaking of more great projects it is a modest estimate," the optimistic than can be completed within a reasonSecretary told his hearers, "to say that tary Taft's notion of the time for tariff sit the leaders of the State. The place to the place where the pl the canal will be completed in seven revision puts it at not earlier than 1910. look, primarily, in order to secure good

A Man Who Makes Good.

Those who know Mr. Cortelyou are gratified but not/surprised at his manage- time.

A RECEIPT FOR KISSES

Take a bit of dark piazza Add some moonlight—not too much— Press in two strong hands a small one; Add of coy reserve a touch; Sift in just a pinch of folly, Mixed with softly whispered sighs; Of romance add two small teacups And the starlight of her eyes

Then dissolve some pure emotion In a longing and a laugh;
Mix a grain of deep affection
With a bit of merry chaff,
Add an ounce of mild resistance, Two of yielding-then, in mute, Inexpressible enjoyment,
Serve in quantities to suit.

-Nixon Waterman, in What-to-Eat.

MEN AND THINGS.

Is Courage Going?

Gen. Ferdinand W. Peck, the Chicago From the New York Evening Post. capitalist, declares that physical courage will soon be a thing of the past. He in a sense, all the more impressive beguard his life with his own hand, and the most cowardly had to cultivate some sort of art of self-defense as a necessity in the struggle for existence. To-day and by other hands. Hence the implicit belief in the man's soundness and the urgency of his policies, which has entried," said Mr. Adams last night. "The

"I believe I prefer the concert singer to Nature-faking Again.

sylvania bears are said to be very plentiful, and passengers on the Lehigh Valley Bowman's Creek branch report that they often see the ani- When the best of the open aspirants Post-office Department would be a self-The doctor business seems to be extra cool at health resorts.

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The doctor business seems to be extra to be getting so familiar with the should demand the "real thing?" sight of trains that it is only the constant tooting of the whistles that keeps them off the track. Engineer Miller, o the Lehigh Valley, reports that the other afternoon, when bound for Wilkesbarre, he noticed a large black bear on the track shead of him. He blew the whistle and rang the bell until finally bruin ambled slowly from the track, dren were dying like flies, the ice trust the cost of getting mail from stations to clambered up a steep bank and disappeared into a near-by orchard.

Work has been started on the foundahouse in which James Buchanan was born, a distance of half a mile, had to be macadamized in order to fit it for the macadamized in orde macadamized in order to fit it for the sarily meant an increased death rate, dation. In the work of excavation several curiosities have already been discovered, among them two pieces of pigiron fastened together on the spot where once the old fireplace was situated.

Imprisonment for Debt.

Parliamentary return just issued shows that last year 11,386 debtors were imprisoned in England and Wales. In 1905 WATTERSON'S VIEW OF BRYAN. the number was 11,405, so that there was an increase of over 500 last year, although Why the Kentucky Editor Wants the number of complaints was less than in 1905. The House of Commons, during the recent session, passed a resolution that the power of committing to prison That Mr. Bryan and his follower. the second reading of the Lord Chancel-

Speed of Pigeons. complished the other day when a carrier bird, one of two thousand, liberated at Rennes, traveled to Yorkshire, England, a distance of 280 miles, at an average speed of 1,202 yards a minute. But even speed of 1,202 yards a minute. But even speed of 1,202 yards a minute at a speed of 1,202 yards a minute of 280 miles, at an average speed of 1,202 yards a minute. But even speed of 1,202 yards a minute of 280 miles, at an average speed of 1,202 yards a minute. But even speed of 1,202 yards a minute of 280 miles, at an average speed of 1 this record has been eclipsed. A few years States. Hence, as a tactical question, we were successful during the last session of ago a bird belonging to the King of Eng- have put this proposition to Mr. Bryan the legislature. land, who, like his son, the Prince of himself whether he does not owe to the Wales, is a pigeon fancier, won the na- party the

lege of Homeopathic Medicine. She has served there for fifteen years. She is the only woman in the world who was ever admitted to the classes in St. Thomas' Hospital, in London, and she was for a time a member of the staff there—the

Interlocutor-As I have no desire to lady, the scientists will keep bothering nature is so constituted that the masses in price. If the new company succeeds in take up time I shall not repeat the question several times.

In about hers, Dr. R. F. will not permit it, and will resent any paying dividends at the rate promised, it several times.

Scharff, of the Dublin Museum, believes attempts to force such doctrines upon will probably be followed by fights for Mr. Bones-Well, one is a little stewed that the oldest and most permanent forms an' de otheh is a little student. (Laugh-ter.)

of the earth's surface can be ascertained by a study of the distribution of the present forms of animal life. He finds that animals found east of the Rockies From the Boston Transcript. rope-Austria particularly. This leads to anhood. A man now raises his hat to a ment had been connected with Europe by woman, not as a tribute to her sex, a a strip of land, and that the part of teenth, nay, even the eighteenth cennecting ridge may be still traced under edge a hideous smirk and a grudging the sea. This fact he deduces from the From the Springfield Republican. spider and crab forms, which are analogous in South America and Africa, but British people have on their hands quite solid South. He would carry at least a which do not exist in North America. All as delicate a problem as the United States half dozen of the Southern States, and From a Recent Speech of Gov. Hughes.

When we think of administration we When we think of administration we of the evidences considered, Dr. Scharff in the development of the sand-lots mob this would result in a 'white man's' Republican party there, and that would do for their own on the Western American publican party there, and that race question

Rev. Dr. Ernest Roland Wilberforce, who was appointed subalmoner to Queen Victoria and personnel and the personnel and t But Mr. Taft is on record as recogniz- government and good administration, is Rev. Dr. Ernest Roland Wilberforce, who jobs are multiplying so fast that it is a fiscal year-that is, about the 1st of July, ing that the demand for tariff revision at your own home. Now, it is a principle was appointed subalmoner to Queen Vicgrave problem where the workmen are 1915." Mr. Taft thought an average an- has been presented by an association, of administration that you want to have toria in 1878, died at Bembridge, Isle of school-exclusion performances will serve coming from. Here is the United States nual excavation of 10,000,000 cubic yards the National Manufacturers', which is done locally all that you can get done Wight, on September 9. Born in the Isle for the present case with little altera-"composed almost wholly of protection- locally, and as little done away from of Wight in 1840, he went, as a boy, to tion. ists, and we may therefore safely say, home as is necessary to the maintenance Harrow in preparation for Oxford, and entered Exeter College in 1861, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1864. He From the Cleveland Leader. to the priesthood in 1865, being made is the latest scheme, but no one has more and better hotels than any city of The year after he became rector ment of the business department of the government. As Treasury Secretary he of domestic chaplain to his father on the continues to be what he was as confiden- latter's enthronement as Bishop of Wintial clerk, secretary to the President, chief chester. In 1873 Mr. Gladstone appointed of the Department of Commerce and Lahim vicar of Seaforth, near Liverpool, and men; there are new waterworks to cost bot, 450,000,000 up to the Control of the Department of Commerce and La-been investigating in Europe the problem of the Department— in 1878 he accepted the nomination to a canonry in Winchester Cathedral, with special mission work attached, thus being directly associated with his father again. In the same year he was appointed subalmoner to Queen Victoria, which post he held until 1882, when he was made first bishop of the newly created see of Newcastle-on-Tyne. There he remained until his appointment as Bishop of Chichester Dr. Wilberforce was twice married, and leaves three sons and three daughters. He was highly venerated, as was his

Pole's Move. From the New York Herald. Walter Wellman, it seems, can't go to the north pole just now, so it's up to the pole to come to Walter.

ROOSEVELT IN THE WEST.

Loyalty to Him So Far Unaffected by Personal Defects.

The loyalty of the West to Roosevelt is, had recently read of a hold-up by rob- cause it is tempered more than formerly fering. It is painful. In the good old days it was hardly possible for a man to go through life without having to have been better fought in other ways in the powerful corporations which were exploiting them. It is considered beside the point to argue that the same fights might have been better fought in other ways proximately one-fourth of the country because it is a single spectator in the powerful corporations which were exploited that have been done before, the mail having here to be the point to argue that the same fights might have been better fought in other ways and the same fights might have been better fought in other ways. there is often no necessity for the aver- abled him to pass without sensible di- railroads are being paid on a basis of likely to find himself the rankest sort of rival candidates now showing themselves caused the reduction, it was made without before the Republican voters, it is hard any accurate data, on the general as-to see why the earnest Roosevelt man sumption that the railroads were making Nature-faking Again.

In the North Mountain region of Pennshould be expected even to become interested in them. Most of the lot are, by "The saving to the country as it stands

PROFITS IN ICE FAMINE.

Prices Advanced While an Artificial Scarcity Was Created, From the New York American

cleared two million dollars in profits, be- post-offices has increased something like sides declaring a 9 per cent dividend on its preferred stock, amounting to over a million dollars more. Yet at that very time-for so the americal latters of President of the increased cost of handling. time-for so the amazing letters of Presi- yet the railroads are cut down in their tion for a monument to James Buchanan at Stony Batter, Franklin County, Parice was being offered to him from all "Another thing that railroad men consider unjust is the custom, established his birthplace. The road to the old sides and he refused to buy. Instead, sider unjust is the custom, established

to public suffering these letters certainly hold unenviable pre-eminence. In August, 1996, during the very height of the famine,

now, but I have kept cool and have West, we get paid for but a forty-foot bought no high-price ice, nor do I intend car. Railroad men do not think this is to. If there is an actual failure here, I just. In spite of the reform worked very shall wait until the people bring their ice largely through Charles Dickens' picture, to New York to sell before buying."
in the debtor's prison in "Little Dorrit," Mr. Oler had no objection to selling it is said that imprisonment for debt is largely on the increase in England. A high-price ice, but to buy it would cut into three million dollars of profit. Beling Louisville a great town is the original to the contract of the contract of

Him to Abdicate.

That Mr. Bryan and his followers have mitted to sell liquor with meals, as is the for nonpayment of debt ought to be re- the power to defeat any nominee other case in many cities where the 'lid is on.' stricted, and the House of Lords, upon than Mr. Bryan whom the party may put In clubs the only way the members can the second reading of the Lord Chancellor's County Court bill, expressed a strong opinion in favor of restriction of this sort of power, No action has been taken, however, and the danger of scandal is said to be a growing one.

That Mr. Bryan himself short of this, it close the only way the inclinders can get a drink after hours is to bring it down and have it in the club.

"The indications are that Kentucky counties will continue to go 'dry,' and there are few counties in the State now that permit the sale of liquor. The same of this, That Mr. Bryan himself short of of this. That Mr. Bryan himself short of thing is true all through the South, and A remarkable feat of a pigeon was acnone of the debatable States necessary to complished the other day when a carrier elect—that he is no stronger now than Ellis Searles, an Indianapolis newspaper

Strength of Racial Preindice

From the New Orleans Picayune. Dr. Leora Johnson, one of the foremost | Our own government should learn that in business for a long time, and woman surgeons of the world, has just re- race prejudices cannot be controlled by for a time handled natural gas, of which signed from the faculty of the Iowa Col- treaties nor kept down by legislation, there is no more, by the way, has been selves are as intolerant of the Chinese can be carried out on the basis of the and Koreans as we are of them. It price permitted by law. The Age of the Earth.

Although it is not considered polite to inquire too closely into the age of a inquire too closely into the age of a free residence to foreigners, but human in the progress for years and the indications seem to point to a permanent reduction in the progress for years and the indications seem to point to a permanent reduction. them, particularly where the inflow of lower rates in practically every city in the

Poor Guides of Statecraft. had not been loosened by its long journey successful. from the Pacific, he could not take his ship in for repairs because his men had A. M. Stevenson, Republican national been "aching for a fight halfway around committeeman from Colorado, who is at military and naval, toward the great op- velt is the choice of Colorado for Presiportunity for the display of professional skill, bravery, &c., with its line of promotions in store, makes its members poor deed, nearly all the people of our State,

Stewing in Their Own Juice.

coast The English newspapers will not have to draw upon new sources of than anything else.

No Pretty Girl Trust.

Loeb Can Stand It.

Hens' Wages Also Going Up. From the Columbia State. Industrious hens are now earning 21/2

cents a day; good wages for a hen. TRAFFIC.

Hoof-beats thundering on the paves, Wagons crashing by. (But, oh, I dream of distant waves, God's tent of open sky!)

Bells that clamor all day long, Rush and roar of steam.
(But I have heard a robin's song, If only in my dream!)

AT THE HOTELS.

Guy Adams, of Chicago, supervisor of mails for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company, who is at the Raleigh, is of the opinion that railroad companies all over the country are just bers in broad daylight, the criminal mak- by a realization of the defects of its ob- as anxious as the government in the presing good his escape. "How often do we ject. The fact that must be grecognized ent work to get data as to the carrying of hear," said Gen. Peck, "of these hold-ups and shooting affrays in our crowded west, the champion of the people against weighing in post-offices all over the counstreets and not a single spectator inter- the powerful corporations which were ex-

"What old theorem?"
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"One feature of the question that a remarkably few number of persons know is that the railroad companies, under their contracts, are compelled to deliver mail to the post-offices in all cases where the offices are within a half mile of the railroad station.

"I have control of many hundreds of miles of track and hundreds of stations, Out of the ice famine of 1906, when chil- and I know that in the past few years

e writes:
"The fever is about 100 degrees just cause there is less mail going East than

That Mayor "Bob" Bingham, of Louisville, recently appointed by Gov. Beckis at the New Willard.

"Louisville is not the same town it was

a number of years ago," said Mr. Win-ston last night. "It is absolutely impos-

sible to get a drink after midnight or on

Sunday there now. This law is rigidly enforced, and hotels are not even per-

"A law was passed. tional race from Lerwick, covering 510 his opinions-taking their color from his "providing that after 1909 no franchise miles at a velocity of 1.309 yards a min- own optimism and the overconfidence of should be granted a gas company in The speed of a pigeon depends a his followers-and, since there is a rea- Indianapolis to sell gas for more than 60 great deal upon atmospheric conditions. sonable doubt about it, give us, instead cents per 1,000 feet. A new company has With a strong wind behind it, a speed of of an empty and hopeless leadership in been organized by the citizens, with a 1,600 yards a minute is fairly common, and even this rate of speed has been sive, enthusiastic campaign, having at which has been the cutter of \$1,000,000, about half of of \$1,000,000, about ha greatly exceeded. In a race from Ret-ford to London, several of the birds are to sell gas at 60 cents per 1,000 feet, and if they cannot market it at that price

they cannot sell it at all. "The present company, which has been

foreigners disturbs economic conditions of country where gas is being sold at from 75 cents to \$1 per 1,000. Mr. Searles says that there is not a thought in Indiana politically but that

banks for the Presidency, and that the

the entire State delegation will fight for

"The Republicans of Colorado-yes, infavor the re-election of President Roosevelt. The President would receive three out of very four votes cast in the intermountain States. With the President as As the particular allies of Japan, the a candidate, there will be no longer a

"The people of Colorado are very prosperous, and are not worrying about Wall street's troubles. Denver wants the next Republican national convention held there, We have the most beautiful city in America-beat them all on climate; have a was ordained by his father, and admitted A typewriter trust to cover the world fine auditorium of convention size, and curate of Cuddeston, Oxfordshire, at that ventured to suggest a monopoly in the twice the size in the United States. And typewriters who make the mechanical what is more, we have the price-not in promises, but in cash, on hand.

> Senator Culberson, of Texas, arrived in Washington yesterday, but had little to If the predicted panic occurs, the effort say concerning matters political, either in to lay the blame on Roosevelt will fail, his own State or throughout the country, Preparations to lay it all on Loeb have Senator Culberson has figured prominently in Presidential gossip for 1908, and he accepted the compliments paid to his boom in a locular way. He declined to speculate as to possibilities, but did express himself thoroughly in condemnation of the Federal encroachment upon State powers. He has publicly expressed himself in a number of speeches through the summer on this subject, and said yesterday that there was nothing he could

Senator Culberson may be in Washington from now until the opening of the session. His colleague, Senator Bailey, who arrived here Tuesday evening, will probably return to Texas Tuesday next -Charles Hanson Towne, in New Orleans Times- He is at the Riggs House, while Senator Culberson is quartered at the Normandie.

add to what has already been said